utheran Herald

. 1959 • Vol. 43 • No. 24

Inside—

You Shall Bless Darkness . . .

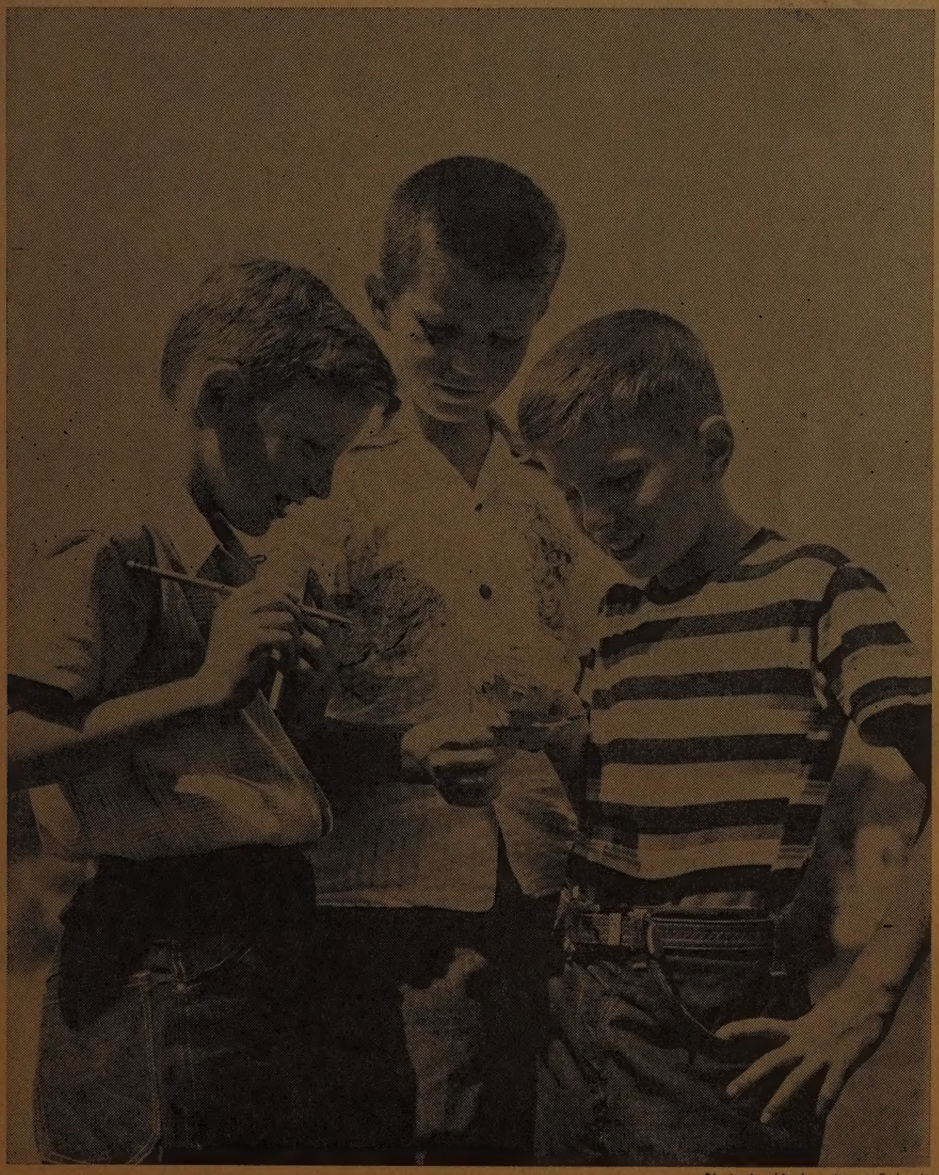
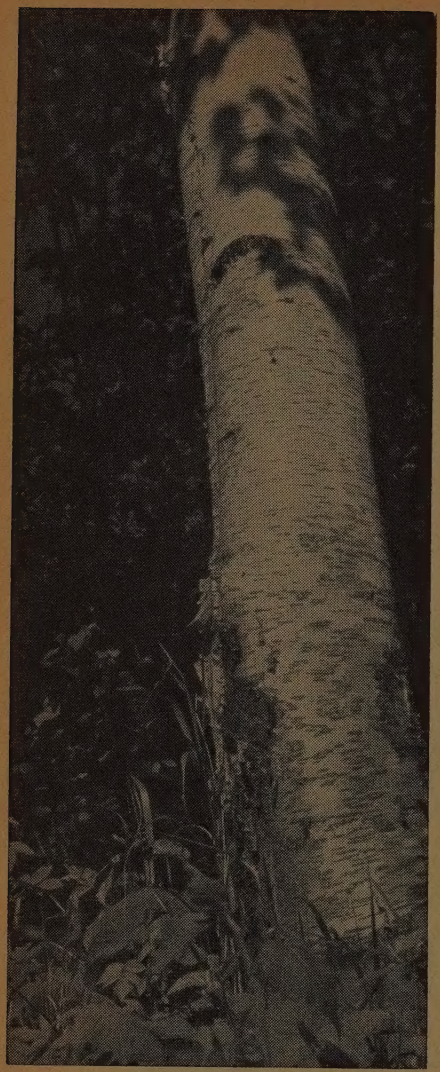


Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts

*This is my Frather's world . . .*



All creatures of our God and King,
Lift up your voice and with us sing
Alleluia!
Thou burning sun with golden beam,
Thou silver moon with softer gleam:
*O praise him, Alleluia!*

Thou rushing wind that art so strong,
Ye clouds that sail in heaven along,
O praise him, alleluia!
Thou rising morn, in praise rejoice,
Ye lights of evening, find a voice:
*O praise him, Alleluia!*

Thou flowing water, pure and clear,
Make music for thy Lord to hear,
Alleluia!
Thou fire so masterful and bright,
That givest man both warmth and light:
*O praise him, Alleluia!*

Dear mother earth, who day by day
Unfoldest blessings on our way,
O praise him, alleluia!
The flowers and fruits that in thee grow,
Let them his glory also show:
*O praise him, Alleluia!*

Let all things their Creator bless,
And worship him in humbleness;
O praise him, alleluia!
Praise, praise the Father, praise the Son,
And praise the Spirit, Three in One:
*O praise him, Alleluia!*

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI
(No. 173, Service Book and Hymnal)

## In this issue . . .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Lutheran Herald

Editor: O. G. MA
Associate Editor: WILLIAM H. G
Managing Editor: CARMEN MITC
Assistant Editor: MELVA RO

Official organ of The Evangelic
theran Church. Published week
Augsburg Publishing House, 426
Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minn.
dolph E. Haugan, General Manage
bert E. Anderson, Circulation Ma
Subscription price, United State
Canada, per year $3.00. Entered a
ond class matter January 14, 19
the post office at Minneapolis,
under the act of March 3, 1879.
ed in the United States of Ameri
Augsburg Publishing House, Minne
15, Minnesota.



© Augsburg Publishing House,

; an unusually beautiful day, May 28, 1957, and ng dreamed of moment was almost here. The ion slowly moving down the winding path . by stately evergreens on a blanket of satin . green lawn, melodic organ music creating a solemnity over the entire campus, the last cap wn disappearing from sight—all created a per- aduation day at Pacific Lutheran College, Park- Washington.

everyone else I had been anticipating this day r long years. In just a few minutes all my fond- ams would become a reality, never to be for- I had no way of knowing that instead I was to do a complete "about face"—that my lifelong n of dedicated Christian service was to be an ibility.

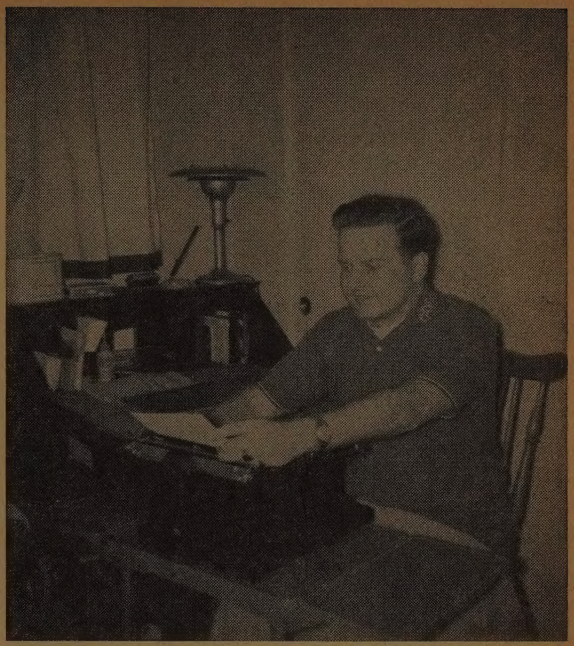
parents and I rose early the next morning to our 200 mile trip to Salem, Oregon, our home. eaded the car south I breathed a sigh of relief, ng that in just a few hours I would be home. e had gone only about twenty miles when I was to turn the driving over to Dad. It seemed that epless nights and the tension of the past few had caught up with me. I was exhausted. I d into the back seat and slept most of the way not waking up until I almost tumbled onto the s the car made a lunge up the driveway beside use. I went straight to bed, not even bothering to .

following morning I awakened just in time to the doctor's appointment that Mother had in- on making for me. She had noticed the difficulty had with my walking.

r what seemed like a rather short examination, was very unusual for our family doctor, I was o wait in the doctor's private office. He would see

oy A. Maltby, Jr.

# You Shall Bless Darkness . . .



*This young victim of multiple sclerosis finds his typewriter a valuable tool in building a new life.*

me in a moment. Dr. Power entered and gave a big sigh as he sat down in his leather chair in front of me. . . .

"You know, Roy," he said, "I would appreciate it very much if you would go to Portland and let Dr. Dow, a neurologist, examine you."

"Of course, if you think that it's necessary. I'll go at any time," I replied.

"Good boy, I was counting on you. I've just made an appointment for you for this afternoon at two o'clock."

After Dr. Dow and his assistant completed their seemingly endless examination, I dressed and again waited in their private office for the results of the examination. I somehow felt that something was going on that I knew nothing about. The whole thing had happened so fast that I hadn't really had a chance to stop and think about it. I didn't have to wait long for the answer. . .

The door opened and the two doctors entered, muttering in a monotone that I couldn't quite hear. There was a look of deep concern on both faces. I felt the

knot in my stomach tighten and slowly ascend to my throat.

"Well, what's the verdict?" I asked, trying to evidence at least some unconcern about the whole thing.

"We have received all your test results," Dr. Dow began, "and everything seems to indicate. . . ." He quickly looked out of the window trying to figure out just how to put it.

"Oh, please go on," I pleaded. "I'm not a baby. I'd rather know now."

"We think," Dr. Dow went on, "that what you have is *multiple sclerosis.*"

A moment of silence filled the room.

"This is a rare disease," Dr. Dow continued, "that we don't know much about. It involves both the central nervous system and the muscles. It is most frequently called 'MS.'"

The explanation that followed was full of technical medical language which was Greek to me. Not until Mother, a registered nurse, explained it to me in simpler language did I realize exactly what it was all about.

During the next month I remained at home. I underwent many different tests in which they were trying to disprove the original diagnosis. Dr. Dow explained that they were looking for a tumor or something similar because the symptoms are so much alike. But it was all in vain. After spending two weeks in the hospital undergoing the last hopeful tests I was told that they were positive that I had MS. Our doctors suggested, however, that we seek a consultation elsewhere to remove all doubt from our minds. Since I had planned to attend the seminary in Berkeley, California, and because they had suggested the Palo Alto Clinic, we decided to go there.

In less than two weeks Dad had disposed of his business, Mother had quit her job, and we were on our way to the San Francisco peninsula. It was only a short time after we arrived at my aunt's and uncle's home, where we were staying until Dad found a job and we found a place of our own, that we had the results of the consultation. The previous diagnosis was confirmed. I had multiple sclerosis.

Just three short days after the consultation, on a Tuesday morning, I awakened to discover that I couldn't move anything but my head. The inevitable paralysis had set in during the night. The scream that came out of me brought Mother to my side immediately.

When she discovered what had happened she sent for the doctor. It was only a matter of minutes until he arrived. As he set his little black bag down beside me he began, "I think that the time has come, Roy, when you had better hear all about this MS."

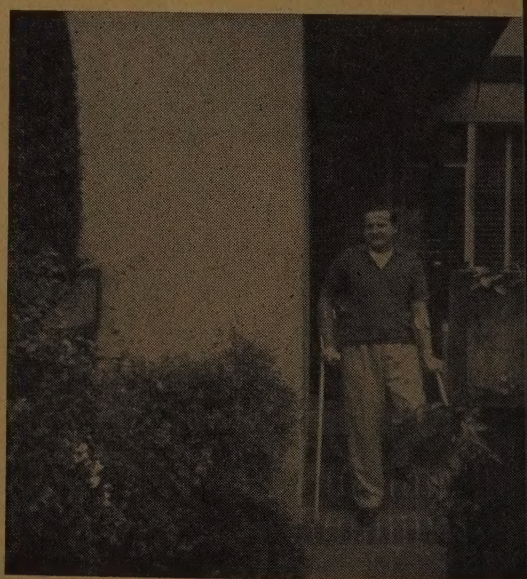
Then I heard for the first time the complete
I lay almost not breathing while I listened to wh
doctor was saying to me. . . .

I discovered that this dread disease had been
on for many, many years. He told me abo
thousands of other patients who had been strick
I had. I heard how the disease usually strikes p
between the ages of about twenty and thirty-
realized that I was much more fortunate than
who had contracted the disease earlier, for it ha
in just the last few years that a diagnosis of M
possible while the disease was still in its infancy
viously stricken persons went six or seven years
a positive diagnosis was possible. Then it was to
in most cases.

In 1946 a group of friends and relatives of M
tients formed what is known as "The Associatio
the Advancement of Multiple Sclerosis." It was th
this association that the first real progress was
toward finding a cure. In 1949 the association m
study of multiple sclerosis in the United State
discovered to their astonishment that more than 2
persons contracted MS in a single year.

"Do you remember ever having trouble with bl
vision, tremor of hands, or loss of control over
urinary and anal sphincters?" the doctor question

"Why yes, I do. It was mainly during my last
in college when I had the most trouble. Unfortun
I didn't think much about it," I replied.



*Roy is now able to walk, with the aid of st
However, he must always be prepared to face
recurring paralysis that is characteristic of*

se were the first symptoms of MS," he told me. knowledge and treatment today is not only it but, more important, it is much more ad- and positive," said the doctor. "This is all due wonderful work of the Association of Research ltiple Sclerosis. We learned that MS occurs when rve tissue that surrounds a nerve is destroyed not replaced in the usual way with the aid of nature. In the case of multiple sclerosis, this is replaced by hard neurologic tissue which is ommonly called nervous connective tissue. Even ne present day advancements a cure is still being "

hearing this story I actually felt much better. ture did not seem as dark as it had in the be- g. It was the best medicine I could have received. s was the first time that I had bothered to think someone besides myself. This was the first time found myself highly concerned about all those edridden people. I could hardly wait until I help them. I had to force myself to remember st I had to fight my way up the long and diffi- ad ahead. But for some reason this road didn't nearly as long as before. I had a much better for recovery than did those earlier victims.

g those first six months it was difficult to keep from the dangerous pitfalls of self-pity and de- n. I learned that these two pitfalls cause the number of permanently paralyzed patients. I up my mind that this was not going to happen I was determined that I was going to walk again, with or without crutches. It didn't take me long ize that my most effective weapon against these s was self-discipline.

morning when I pulled back the blankets I ered to my amazement that I could wiggle my Now this isn't such a remarkable event to most , but let me tell you that it was to me that morn- t was the first time in almost six months that I move a part of my body at will and with no

progress that followed was unbelievable. Every arked improvement could be noticed. It was just rt time until I was standing up beside my bed. matter of two weeks I could walk into the living from the bedroom, hanging onto the back of the chair. Soon I was going from one end of the to the other.

Then it happened. . . .

I awakened one morning unable to move again. A setback such as this was the farthest thing from my mind. This, I was soon to discover, was to happen many times in the future. It was the general rule and not the exception in an MS case. I became severely depressed, and without the assurance of God's help I could not have recovered. For the first time I experienced the power of faith that I had heard about all my life. I discovered the tremendous strength in those "everlasting arms."

There were hundreds of letters. . . . There were wires, phone calls, cards, and visits all expressing words of assurance. There were words that helped me believe that God was not the cause of my illness and that it was in no way His will. There were words that transformed my fear and depression into faith and joy.

But there was still the question in my mind of what to do with suffering. What ought to be done with pain? My first answer to this question was that I ought to grin and bear it the best way I could. I soon discovered that the only result from this action was the amazement of those around me and their "how does he do it" remarks. But it was of no earthly value.

Then I discovered that St. Paul has something to say about this in Romans 8:18-23. He tells us not only how to grin and bear it but how to use it. This is the real problem. Suffering can drive us into a sense of defeat, disappointment, and worthlessness. Or it can whet our appetites for the coming Glory, and be used to bless others who see the victory it can bring.

I choose to offer it as a sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving whereby it becomes acceptable to God through Jesus Christ, His Son and my Lord.

*The veil that clouds your eyes shall be*
*lifted by the hands that wove it,*
*And the clay that fills your ears shall*
*be pierced by those fingers that kneaded it.*
*And you shall see*
*And you shall hear.*
*Yet you shall not deplore having known*
*blindness, nor regret having been deaf.*
*For in that day you shall know the hidden*
*purposes in all things,*
*And you shall bless darkness as you would*
*bless light.*

—Kahlil Gibran

---

*In my opinion, whatever we may have to go through now is less than nothing compared with the magnificent future God has planned for us. The whole creation is on tiptoe to see the wonderful sight of the sons of God coming into their own. The world of creation cannot as yet see reality, not because it chooses to be blind, but because in God's purpose it has been so limited—yet it has been given hope . . .*

Romans 8:18-20 (Phillips)

# *Examine the Auxiliaries*

By Robert C. Gre

Bill Davis was beginning to feel like a world traveler. In just three short articles he had covered nearly half the globe—locating colleges, charitable institutions, and mission fields—and now he was eager to push on to another aspect of the Church's work. Specifically, he wanted to examine the auxiliaries.

"I suppose we could go on for weeks talking about the division-centered work of the new Church," Bill observed, "but I'd like to get on to the auxiliaries—since they'll directly affect every member of my family. Just how will the auxiliaries fit into the program of The American Lutheran Church?"

That's a difficult question—mainly because the auxiliaries won't actually "fit into" the Church's program, at least not in the sense that education, evangelism, missions, etc., will. It would be more nearly correct to say that the auxiliaries will assist or supplement the program (which, after all, is the meaning of the term *auxiliary*). The purpose and responsibility of each auxiliary, as specified in the Church's Constitution, will be "to encourage the members of the congregations of the Church to engage in the program and activities of the auxiliaries" and "to encourage the men, women, and youth of the Church to interest the unchurched and unconverted, and to become avenues of Christian growth, service, and fellowship."

"In other words, then," said Bill, "the auxiliaries will provide an extra push for the program of the Church. Is that all they will do?"

Essentially, yes. But that's a pretty big "all." By this time Bill Davis should know enough about the program of The American Lutheran Church to realize that an auxiliary created to support it will not be limited by it. The program is simply too big for that. Although the Church will maintain official control over its auxiliaries (auxiliary constitutions, for example, must be approved by the Church's General Convention), the auxiliaries will have considerable freedom. Each will draft its own constitution, elect its own board members, and set up its own program. In addition, each auxiliary will be represented on a Council of Auxiliary Activities, which will serve as a forum for the consideration of interrelated problems and will handle matters which need co-ordination among the auxiliaries.

As pointed out in the third article of this series, The American Lutheran Church will have three auxiliaries—the Brotherhood of The American Lutheran Church, the Women of The American Lutheran Church, and the Luther League of The American Lutheran Church. Each auxiliary will adopt its own constitution and elect its own nine-member board. In each organization the chief administrator will be the executive director, who will be selected by the auxiliary board except in the case of the Luther League. There the director's post will be filled by the executive director of the Board of Youth Activity, as described later in this chapter. General conventions of the auxiliaries will be held triennially on a rotation basis—one group meeting one year, another the next, and so on.

## The Brotherhood

As a member of the Brotherhood of his own congregation Bill Davis will be a part of a Church-wide men's organization dedicated to the following purpose: "To help stimulate interest in the Kingdom of God among the men of The American Lutheran Church, and to further the effectiveness of this Church through the enlistment, training, and organization of men into a fellowship of working churchmen who will undergird the entire program of The American Lutheran Church." In other words, the Brotherhood will *unite* the men of the Church in the *service* of the Church.

In order to fulfill its objectives the Brotherhood will pledge itse fourfold program emphasizin tion, education, service, and ship. Projects and other activ lating to this program will be on at four different levels—t gregation, the conference, the and the Church at large. The legislative authority in the hood will be the triennial con Between conventions this resp ty will be assumed by the Board, composed of the district erhood presidents and the a board.

This structure does not mean ever, that the national organ will dictate to the local Brothe determining all their activiti order to affiliate with the natio ganization a local Brotherhood agree to participate in the p approved by the Church-wide B hood; but beyond that it is run its own affairs.

## Women of the ALC

As a member of one of th gregations of The American Lu Church, Mrs. Davis will be a m of the women's auxiliary, the W of The American Lutheran C This organization will be set national, district, conference, an levels similar to those in the B hood and will carry out its pr accordingly. The purpose of the en's auxiliary will be "to kno to do the will of the Lord Jesus by: (1) inspiring in the indi member a deeper consecration Savior; (2) developing stewards time, talents, and treasures; (3 seminating knowledge of the pr of the Church of Jesus Chris particularly of The American L an Church; (4) spreading the of Jesus Christ throughout the w

In order to fulfill this purpos Women of The American Lut Church will work through two d ments — a Department of Edu and a Department of Stewar

## Begins With You

### ıth in a Series

Department of Education will
trate on keeping the member-
nformed — through literature,
h the Church's official organ,
h radio and television, and
h meetings, conventions, and
ıops. The Department of Stew-
ɔ will encourage the expression
ristian faith in daily life and in
activity.
ı of the two departments will
ected by a full-time secretary,
will be under the supervision of
auxiliary's executive director.
g other salaried staff members
ɔe several area directors, who
ɔe responsible for the admin-
ɔn of the program of the Women
ıe American Lutheran Church
ı their areas, and a director of
ren's Work, who will head this
y in co-operation with the
h's Department of Parish Edu-
All staff members will be
ı by the auxiliary's General
for a term of six years, tenure
ited.
cers of the Women of The
ican Lutheran Church will be
l at general conventions, held
ially, and will include a presi-
two vice presidents, and a sec-
; who will constitute the Admin-
ve Board. These four officers
five members at large elected at
eneral convention will make up
eneral Board. The General Board
the auxiliary's district presidents
act as an Advisory Board.
addition to the regular duties of
offices the two vice presidents
serve in liaison capacities within
rganization. The first vice presi-
will be liaison between the De-
nent of Education and the Gen-
Board, and the second vice presi-
will be liaison between the De-
nent of Stewardship and the Gen-
Board.
tween conventions of the wom-
auxiliary the General Board will
rvise the auxiliary's operations.
veen meetings of the General
d this authority will be delegated
ıe Administrative Board. The Ad-
y Board will be a promotional

*Young ELC Leaguers chat with Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of the ELC, and Bishop Hanns Lilje of Germany, at one of their biennial conventions.*

agency, interpreting for the membership the policies and the program of the organization.

### The Luther League

As members of the Luther League of The American Lutheran Church Joe and Carol Davis will participate in the work of an organization whose purpose will be "to provide the Church's confirmed youth and their friends with the opportunity to know Christ, to grow in Christ, to fellowship in Christ, to share their faith in Christ, and to live Christ, to the glory of God and through the power of the Holy Spirit."

As in the other auxiliaries the program of the Luther League will be carried out on various geographical levels. The local league, of course, will be the center of most of the activities; and local leagues will be grouped in conferences and districts, whose geographical boundaries will correspond, wherever possible, to those of the Church.

Every three years the Luther League of The American Lutheran Church will hold a Church-wide convention, where it will elect its national officers—a president, two vice presidents, and a secretary. These officers and the district Luther League presidents will constitute the General Board, and this board will choose five of its members, including the president, to form the Executive Committee.

Although, as already stated, the Luther League will not choose its own executive director, it will have a voice in his selection. Nominations for the executive director of the Board of Youth Activity (who will serve also as executive director of the Luther League) will be made by a joint committee consisting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Youth Activity and the Executive Committee of the Board of the Luther League. Election, however, will be by the Board of Youth Activity.

"Well," sighed Bill Davis, obviously a bit confused by the whole auxiliary picture, "I guess I asked for it. But then I suppose it's impossible to say much more about the auxiliaries until they've actually set up their own programs. At least I have some idea now of what to expect, and I think I understand the basic structure. So I'm not really disappointed."

Of course Bill's not disappointed—because, even though he can't see the auxiliaries in complete detail, he can see enough to know that they will play an important part in the work of the new Church. And if that much is clear, Bill Davis is satisfied.

Next: "Take a Look in the Mirror."

# The Deadly Sins: ENVY and Its Brother

### *Crisis in Corinth*

Toward the end of the first century (perhaps 96 A.D.), when the New Testament was still being circulated as separate gospels and epistles, a Christian in Rome named Clement wrote a letter to the church in Corinth. Clement was probably a man of some authority in the Roman church, for he follows the method of the Apostle Paul in admonishing the Corinthians, but we can't be sure who he was. His letter was not significant enough to be included in the finalized canon, and it is interesting chiefly because it gives us a good portrayal of life in the primitive Church when the first generation of Christians had gone to their reward, and children and grandchildren were squabbling over the inheritance.

### *Envy and Jealousy*

The problem in Corinth, according to Clement, was that honor and happiness had been succeeded by "emulation and envy, strife and sedition." The fear of the Roman writer was that such attitudes would lead to the gravest consequences. In proof of his argument he points to seven Old Testament instances and to seven instances from the history of the martyrs in which envy led to persecution and death for the faithful. "Through envy and jealousy," he writes, "the greatest and most righteous pillars [of the Church] have been persecuted."

I am indebted to Oscar Cullmann's excellent study of Peter for this insight into the thinking of Clement. If the latter is right, we must come to the rather mournful conclusion that envy and jealousy among the Christian brethren in Rome kindled the fire under the martyrs in the gardens of Nero. What must have happened was that tension in the Roman church (perhaps between Jewish and Gentile Christians) became so great that some of the brethren blabbed to the Roman police. "Know, most worthy prefect, that one Cephas has openly called the Imperial City 'Babylon' and 'harlot.' Perhaps a man to be watched." And with a solemn shake of the head, "A Galilean, your honor, a fishmonger and something of a zealot."

### *Jealousy and Zeal*

*Envy* and *jealousy, jealousy* and *envy*—they t about in our poor brain. Modern usage dictate they be used interchangeably. But perhaps there difference worth noting. We saw that envy is th position to sorrow at the success of our fellows a rejoice in their failures. In other words, envy with empty hands. It mourns for what it doesn't But jealousy is the pain of losing what I have to one else. Jealousy begins in a plenty which thr to diminish. Hence the tortured cry of Othello he fears that he is losing Desdemona:

> *I had rather be a toad*
> *And live upon the vapor of a dungeon*
> *Than keep a corner in the thing I love*
> *For others' uses.*

Jealousy begins in love—a love so ardent and i that only the word *zeal* will describe it. It is he grim irony of language that *jealousy* and *zeal* shou the same word. I love something much, perhap much. I pursue it with zeal. But the thing I love over to someone else, and I feel the pangs of jea —the exquisite torture of loving what I no longer the chance to possess. And by the dark alchemy my first love is changed into hate. Once I loved; I hate. Zeal has become jealousy and jealousy ha come envy. Once Cain had the favor of God; onc brothers of Joseph had the eye of their father; onc Christians in Rome had the first fruits of the S Now only the gall of bitterness remains. Now a in the field will do it. A pit will do it. A discreet to the prefect of the police will do it. "Your h there's this Galilean, Cephas."

# BOOKS *in Review...*

### *Church Suggestions*

THE LARGER PARISH AND GROUP MINISTRY. Marvin T. Judy, Abingdon Press, $3.00, 175 pages.

iis book a Methodist clergyman with training in rural sociology and con- e experience in town and country work, suggests some possible ways eans for continuing effective church to people in areas of declining popula-

Judy's solution, as the title of his suggests, is largely in terms of the parish plan or adaptations of the larger idea. The larger parish plan is basical- attempt to utilize all the resources in n geographical area to provide the ffective service possible for that given

larger parish patterns suggested by dy are: the loosely integrated inter- inational larger parish, the closely in- d interdenominational larger parish, osely integrated denominational parish, osely integrated denominational parish, e group ministry plan.

cally, all of these patterns involve: co- ion of a given number of churches in ea to do better together what they find difficult or impossible to do alone. ooling resources, the people are more vely served and the pastors are more ve in their ministry.

interdenominational larger parish will little interest for Lutherans since we are fessional church. The denominational parish, however, and the principle of up ministry deserves much wider con- tion in our circles than it has been . In the areas of sparsely settled popu- (e.g. Western North and South Da- and Eastern Montana) and the so-called er brush country in Northern Minne- and Wisconsin and Michigan, this pat- conceivably could have special merit.

PAUL HANSON
Willmar, Minn.

### *istian Road Map*

ON THE WAY. Olive Wyon, West- minster, $2.50, 126 pages.

iis is the type of book that should be with a pencil in hand. It is an in- ective analysis of the Christian life with nany meaningful statements, both pro- d and simple, which should be under- for future reference and so many fresh ghts to serve as a catalyst for the reader's own related ideas, he will want to make many marginal notes as he reads.

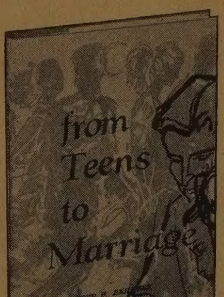
Dr. Wyon is well qualified by training and experience as a teacher, author, and translator of theological works, to answer the eternal question: "Is there any meaning and purpose in life?" She has calmly shown that there is an "end" to live for and a sure "way" to reach it through attention to God in prayer and obedience to God in life. She reaches the reader where he is and lifts his sights to the ultimate goal along the way delineated by the Gospels. The quest, according to this author, is along the "way of holiness," which she points out is not so remote from ordinary life as many think. She does not, however, fall into the pit of over-simplification of the process, but constantly reminds of the necessity for self-discipline and the importance of keeping the lines of prayer communication open.

LILY M. GYLDENVAND
Minneapolis, Minn.

### *Youth Sex Guide*

FROM TEENS TO MARRIAGE. Reuben B. Behlmer, Concordia, $1.95, 110 pages.

Mr. Behlmer is a layman with theological perspective that has spent many years working with young people. He introduces, in simple language, information which is helpful to a young person's healthy understanding of sex and a healthy understanding of his relationships with the opposite sex. What it lacks in brightness and sprightliness, it compensates with simplicity and directness. This book can properly rank high among the large list of books that are currently being published to increase the ability of our young people to cope with sexual problems.




DAVID BROWN
Minneapolis, Minn.

### *For Teachers of Tiny Tots*

SUMMER WITH NURSERY CHILDREN. Florence Schulz, Pilgrim Press, Boston, Paper, 156 pages, $2.00.

Practical advice for persons responsible for caring for three-year-olds in a church nursery or vacation school is presented in a delightful style in this book.

ROLF AASENG
Minneapolis, Minn.

### *Revised A-V Aid*

CHURCH USE OF AUDIO-VISUALS. Howard E. Tower, Abingdon, paper, $1.50, 152 pages.

This revised edition has a two-fold purpose. It delineates the kind of teaching situations or problems which call for the use of audio-visual materials (slides, filmstrips, motion pictures, recordings, etc.) and the basic principles of applying audio-visuals.

This edition is essentially the same as the original, with the addition of two chapters: *The Use of Audio-Visuals in the Group Process* and *The Role of the Church in the Communications Revolution.* In the chapter on the role of the church, Mr. Tower challenges the church to utilization of the communications media available: motion picture, radio, and television, for the greater spread of the Word of God. A good and usable handbook for the church library.

MABEL SIHLER
Minneapolis, Minn.

### *Outdated Child Care*

LAD WITH SUMMER EYES. Frieda and Paul Barkman, Moody Press, $2.25, 128 pages.

This book is an attempt to tell the story of a boy in a children's home. There are a few spiritual bright spots in the book, however the basic fundamentals of child care are missing. The story is rather about the lives of the writers and how this boy filled that emotional longing for a "son of their own" until he was accidentally killed.

As a director of a treatment center, working to re-habilitate children with problems, I could not recommend this book to my staff nor would I be anxious to place it on my book shelf.

It is an emotional story reminiscent of some of the children's homes programs of a few years ago.

E. DON MOE
Everett, Wash.

# For the Family Altar

J. R. He

*Toward the Fifth Sunday After Trinity*

*Famous*

**The Epistle: I Peter 3:8-14 • The Gospel: Luke 5:1-11**

## Monday, June 22

### DEDICATED

**Joshua 24:15**

*"But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."*

Though we cannot give the details, we have a good idea what sort of home Joshua must have had if he was permitted to enjoy a few years of rest after leading the Israelites into the promised land. He dedicated his house to the Lord. This, in a sense, was the last stroke in his brilliant leadership. It revealed his wisdom. He knew that the people could not be strong unless they were dedicated to God, and that their dedication would be meaningless unless it spelled itself out beginning at the level of the home.

*Too freely, sometimes, heavenly Father, we pray, "Bless our house," or we hang up the plaque, "God Bless Our Home," when there is lacking the dedication, the sincere desire for Your presence, or full commitment to Your will. Just as home is more than a place to hang a hat, it needs more than a polite nod in Your direction if it and its members are to be dedicated to You. Amen.*

✚

## Tuesday, June 23

### IDEAL

**Luke 2:51**

*And he went down with them and came to Nazareth.*

The home in which Jesus lived as a boy was an ideal home because it was a dedicated home. There were no riches as counted by earth, but there were the riches that come from the open hand of God. There were love and warmth, labor and learning; there was a constant awareness of God the Father, a tie-in with all that was good, worthy, and lasting. "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." This home provided the setting for *real* growth.

*Give to all sincere parents a deeper desire to let the homes they have established serve You well. Cover the homes of the faithful with the mantle of Your benediction. Encourage parents in their responsibility and help them to be firm, loving, understanding, and patient. Give unto children the spirit of obedience that they may grow up blessed and as blessings. Amen.*

✚

## Wednesday, June 24

### INVITING

**John 12:1**

*Six days before the Passover, came to Bethany.*

Bethany was the place of fr
God-fearing homes. There Mar
Martha dwelt, and their brother L
It was in that home Jesus was
tained and Mary sat at His fe
Bethany Jesus repaired before H
suffering and death. In the home
mon the Leper He was entertained.
homes were sanctuaries of quie
peace; there was warmth and rela
needful for all who must find
from the wearing contacts of dai
Jesus welcomed Bethany.

*Give unto our homes the gr
true hospitality, dear Lord. If the
come mat" is out, may it be sa
to mean that those who enter in
home shall be truly refreshed
fellowship, the friendship that i
of being friends of God. Make our
little sanctuaries, little wells from
can be drawn the healing waters o
Amen.*

✚

## Thursday, June 25

### OUTPOSTS

**Acts 16:15**

*"If you have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come to my house and stay."*

These words were spoken by Lydia, the "seller of purple goods," who lived in Philippi. They were addressed to Paul and his companions after Lydia and her household were baptized. In doing this, she not only showed hospitality, but she must have had in mind the idea of aiding the cause of the Church in as practical a way as she could. She insisted on having them come into her home to stay; to use it as the headquarters of their work in that vicinity. Her home was lent to a mighty cause!

*Keep the world well spotted with good outposts, dear Lord. Homes dedicated to You, ideal in their purposes, warm and inviting, full of the spirit of truth and understanding, and with a sense of mission. If our homes cannot be opened to missionaries, they can be mission-minded; if there is love for the Kingdom then it is being served in the home. In Jesus' Name. Amen.*

## Friday, June 26

### THE FATHER'S HOUSE

**Luke 15:20**

*"And he arose and came to his father."*

These words are from the most wonderful story ever told. Spoken by Jesus, they are from the Parable of the Prodigal Son. This young man had quite an experience. As someone has said, he had been sick of home, then, having left it, found himself homesick. Finally, he came home. His first act was the low point of his early life, the second, the most critical, the third, the wisest. True peace came to him at last, and he experienced, in forgiveness and welcome, the love of his father and the joy of home.

*Gracious Father, we pray that all who wander from Home, who stray from the realm of Your presence, who have gone off into the far country of carelessness, may in their hearts hear Your call to come home. May they know that where there is a remorse for sin and a genuine lonesomeness for true peace, You stand ready to welcome the return. In the Name of Jesus. Amen.*

## Saturday, June 27

### THE LONG HOME

**Ecclesiastes 12:5**

*Man goes to his eternal home.*

The King James Version has it
long home." And to this the b
is headed. There is built into hi
faith that hope, the desire to depa
be with Christ. Jesus spoke of this
my Father's house are many rooms
I go and prepare a place for you.
are pilgrims because we have no a
city here, but we seek one which
come. We need not know the deta
this eternal home; but we are com
at the truth of it, and rejoice that
Lord Jesus we have the Way.

*We pray, blessed Jesus, that our
on earth may be a foretaste of the
above. In their dedication to Your
poses, the objectives of their organiz
the warmth of their hearths, the
of love and forgiveness within, let
be used of You in Your great pr
of redeeming love. Make us ever at
with You. In Jesus' Name. Amen.*

## nary Language Lab

ty Cross Seminary will install npletely modern laboratory for udy of foreign languages, Bishop P. Treacy of La Crosse, Wis., an- ed.

cials of the Roman Catholic l said they believe it will be the diocesan seminary in this coun- o have a laboratory for modern classical languages.

e "lab" will have individual re- ng booths for students and a er's monitoring console. It will it several taped lessons to be lcast simultaneously to students in idual booths. It also will provide nts with opportunities for private tive and supplementary drill

nguage requirements at the semi- now include Latin, Greek, ch and German. Next fall, Span- vill be included in the curriculum.

plaining the project, the Rev. h Grassl, dean of studies, said a language lab "has become as pensable for the linguist as a istry lab for the chemist or a ry for both teacher and student."

aboratory techniques not only afford more individual attention for the student," he said, "but also offset the problem of insufficiency of time required for language study and learning."

In the new lab, Father Grassl pointed out, the teacher will be able to speak with each student without disturbing the learning process of the remainder of the class. Students can be working on a variety of exercises on different levels according to individual needs, he said.

The priest observed that language labs have been successful at foreign mission seminaries, Army intelligence schools, diplomatic schools and in some colleges and universities.

## 'Bedside Ministry' Course

A course on the "bedside" ministry has begun at the University of California Extension Division.

Clergymen attending the series of seminars will hear experts in various illnesses discuss the needs and viewpoints of patients. Topics for the weekly seminars include cancer, mental health, heart disease, and alcoholism.

The aim of the course is to provide improved pastoral counselling for sick persons.

—RNS Photo

NGELISM CONFERENCE LEADERS—Leaders of a conference on "A Theology for ngelism" sponsored by the National Council of Churches discuss study group reports veen sessions. Shown are conference chairman Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, New York (Baptist); Ralph Holdeman, Dayton, Ohio (United Brethren); Canon Theodore Wedel, Washing- D.C. (Episcopal); and Dr. H. H. McConnell, New York, acting director of the NCC artment of evangelism and chairman of the World Council of Church's department vangelism.

### BILLY MEETS THE DEVIL

Evangelist Billy Graham came face to face with the Devil during a visit to Sydney University where he addressed 4,000 students in connection with his Australian Crusade.

The university, observing Commemoration Week, had for several days been the scene of undergraduate pranks, processions and festivities.

Mr. Graham, speaking on faith, said, "You and I should strike our matches so our faith in God will glow."

Suddenly there was a bang and a puff of smoke. The Devil appeared in a flame-red costume complete with horns and tail. He walked up to Mr. Graham and shook hands with the laughing evangelist.

Mr. Graham produced a small Bible from his pocket, put his hand on the Devil's shoulder and began to show him the way of Salvation.

Later, stripped of his costume, the student said: "I guess it's the first time Billy has been face to face with Old Nick and it is appropriate that he should meet him 'Down Under.'"

For Seminary Presidency . . .

## Church Backs Gill

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, president-elect of San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Cal., whose appointment as head of the school had been challenged on doctrinal grounds, was confirmed in that office by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The former managing editor of *The Christian Century,* nondenominational weekly, received overwhelming endorsement at the Church's annual General Assembly following a 45-minute spirited debate during which a group of clergymen charged he had denied the Virgin Birth of Christ.

Opponents contended Dr. Gill had repudiated the doctrine in an Easter editorial in an April, 1958, issue of the *Century* while serving as its managing editor. They claimed that his questioning of the Virgin Birth disqualified him as head of a theological school.

Dr. W. Paul Ludwig of Chevy Chase, Md., chairman of the Church's standing committee on theological edu-

cation which recommended Dr. Gill's confirmation, said his group had received considerable complaints, but none which "bore constitutional validity."

He declared his committee "sincerely and unanimously" made the recommendation because it had found Dr. Gill "has not denied the Virgin Birth."

"Dr. Gill declares himself to be in the center of Reformed theology," Dr. Ludwig said. "He has not abrogated his ordination vows."

Earlier, Dr. Gill said here he had written an editorial in the *Century* stating that the Virgin Birth was not an important doctrine in early Christian teaching and that "it has remained peripheral ever since."

"The editorial represented the viewpoint of the magazine," he said. "It was handled in the usual manner with the editor and others also placing their marks on it. It was hardly intended to be a careful statement of a doctrinal viewpoint."

Dr. Gill added he did have "Biblical questions" about the Virgin Birth, "but these are only the questions which the Bible forces me to ask."

## Asks Greek Orthodox to Americanize

Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, believes that Americans of Greek Orthodox faith should be just that—"Americans, 100 per cent."

In becoming more integrated into American life, he said, the Greek Orthodox people can contribute important cultural elements of their ancestral heritage, the archbishop declared.

"I'm going to work for it, especially in the United States, where our ideals are taken from the democratic theories and practices of ancient Greece," he said.

"Our craziness for freedom," he added, "I think it's Greek in origin."

He said that efforts to bring Greek-Americans, traditionally a close-knit and isolated group, into a more active role in community affairs must begin with Greek Orthodox youths.

Juvenile delinquency is rare in Greek Orthodox homes, he observed, which are dominated by strong family ties and a deep religious spirit.

## Washington News Notes

ACOLYTE NOW: PAGE BOY LATER—Jimmie Johnson, the C cago boy who may one day be the first Negro page boy in Congr has become an acolyte at Augustana Lutheran Church here. After intensive three-month period of training, the first interracial class acolytes here was consecrated last Sunday. Four of the eight boys w Negroes.

Jimmie came to Washington last February to accept an appointm as page boy, which turned out to be non-existent through a confus of identity by the House Patronage Committee. Instead, he is worki for five Congressmen (one day a week for each) and is attending Capitol Page School. His five employers have promised to nomin him as a page when another appointment is available.

The acolytes were trained by P. A. Reinertsen, an official in the I partment of the Interior, whose hobby is preparing boys to serve in chancel with reverence and competence. Jimmie had a running start, he had served as acolyte at Salem Lutheran Church in Chicago.

DULLES: A CHURCHMAN—John Foster Dulles, one of the worl most traveled statesmen, carried his Christian principles with him. Li many youths who grow up in a parsonage Mr. Dulles, a Presbyteri had been expected to follow in his father's footsteps. During his colle days he chose the field of law instead.

A successful legal career and a conviction that political and econon affairs need the balance of religious ethics led to his role as an advi to what was then the Federal Council of Churches. In 1941 Mr. Dul was named chairman of the Council's "Commission to Study the Ba of a Just and Durable Peace."

It was in this position that his personal Christian witness made its felt internationally. His speeches stressed the importance of moral pr ciples, which in his own life had their roots in the Christian faith. urged that the U.S. should take the lead in establishing an internatio organization based on the moral order. Many were not surprised wh in 1945 President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Mr. Dulles to particip in the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco as an advi to the U.S. delegation. Even at that early date he was recognized the most articulate foreign-policy spokesman of the Protestant Church

His views as a Christian layman brought him to his first major counter with foreign affairs. From 1945 on, the views of this Presbyteri churchman played a major role in shaping U.S. foreign policy un his death. Of all the fitting tributes he received, this one told the m of this great man: ". . . one who served his country because he serv his God."

LUTHERAN DEGREE TO METHODIST LAYMAN—On June Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfa will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Gettysburg Colle in Pennsylvania. The ULCA school which is located in the famed ci war town of the same name will hold its 127th commencement on th date. The degree will be "old hat" to the distinguished government lead Secretary Flemming has already received four honorary degrees in 19 added to some 20 other such degrees received since 1941.

By Robert Van Deusen and Charles De Vries

## ıer of Lutheran ıuth Papers Denied

ɔrts that the *Walther League ıger,* official youth organ of the ran Church — Missouri Synod, ɔe merged with two other Lu- youth publications have been l "inaccurate and unauthorized" Walther League.

Rev. Elmer N. Witt, league ive director, said that "repre- ives of the league, in consulta- with the Synodical Board for People's Work, are studying le joint publications of youth resource materials."

added that "this project parallels of other organizations and s of the Missouri Synod. From ıtset, however, we have made it that we are not able to consider rger of the *Messenger* with *Lu- Life* and *One.*"

ther Life is published by the r League of America, official auxiliary of the United Luther- ıurch in America. The magazine, is published co-operatively by the gelical, American, Augustana, and United Evangelical Lutheran ches.

ɔorts of the possible merger of the magazines had come from the Philip R. Hoh, editor of *Luther* He said editors of the three pub- ɔns began merger talks upon in- ions from their respective or- ations.

. Hoh had said that if "full co- tion" was lacking, some merged cation may still be possible.

## ro Church Host

r the first time in the history of Jnited Lutheran Church in Amer- and perhaps in the history of rican Lutheranism—an all-Negro egation played host to a meet- of a Lutheran synodical conven-

is occurred when the United Lu- n Synod of New York and New and held Holy Communion and ation services in All Saints Lu- n Church in Boston during its day annual meeting.

e synod represents 234,185 mem- in 371 congregations in Connecti- cut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Its convention here was the first—and the last—held in Boston, as a New England synod, separate from a New York synod, is expected to be created when the ULCA merges with three other Lutheran bodies.

All Saints Church was formerly an independent Negro congregation. After instruction in the Lutheran faith the entire congregation of more than 100 was confirmed in 1955 and a year later the church was received as a synod member. Pastor of All Saints is the Rev. Vernon Carter.

### 1,624 Lutheran Missionaries

## World Mission Report

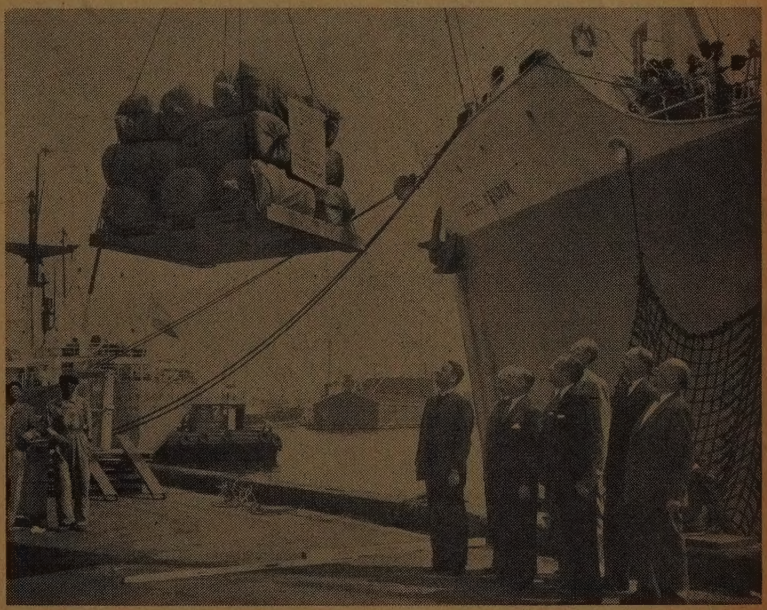
Lutheran Churches in North America support 1,624 missionaries on 35 foreign fields, it was reported by Dr. Andrew S. Burgess, professor of missions at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Burgess said the figures include the mission activities of 12 Lutheran church bodies and two church-related agencies. Of the total, he noted, 172 new missionaries went to the field during 1958 while 166 returned after furloughs. Total number of missionaries sent out was 338, headed for 31 countries.

Since 1956, Dr. Burgess pointed out, the United Lutheran Church in America has turned over $3,000,000 worth of mission property in India to the Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church in India, granting the national church full control.

In addition, he said, the American Lutheran Church turned over more than $1,000,000 worth of mission property to the South Andhra Lutheran Church in India.

During the past year, he said, the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod opened new fields in El Salvador and Korea, and The Evangelical Lutheran Church began work in Brazil. He added that the largest number of Lutheran missionaries from this continent are sponsored by the Missouri Synod Church, which has 352 people in the field. The Evangelical Lutheran Church is next with 330, while the ULCA supports 264, the ALC 248, and the Augustana Lutheran Church 184.



NLC Photo

**When a recent shipment of clothing brought the total sent by Lutheran World Relief since 1946 to $100,000,000, officials of the organization came down to the docks in New York to watch the shipment being loaded. Lutheran World Relief is a joint agency of the National Lutheran Council and the board of world relief of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Food, clothing, medicine and self-help aids have been sent by LWR to 26 areas of the world as special needs arise.**

## Within the ELC

### Train Teachers' Teachers

The first stage in a national training program for church school teachers in the ALC, ELC, LFC, and UELC was carried out in May at Racine, Wis. About 80 teachers from congregations throughout the four synods attended a National Trainers' Institute May 15 to 17, sponsored by the co-operating departments of Parish Education.

These teachers were trained to conduct 16 similar institutes, on a district level, throughout the nation during the summer months. Teachers who attend these District Instructors' Institutes will in turn instruct church school teachers in their own communities at Conference Church Workers' Institutes to be held in the early fall.

It is anticipated that at least 30,000 teachers will participate in this training program during the year. All institutes will be sponsored jointly by the four church bodies.

The training course deals with methods of teaching for the various age levels in church schools, from nursery through adult. A course for superintendents is also included. A set of manuals and guides was prepared by the co-operating parish education staffs and published by the Lutheran Publishing House, Blair, Neb., especially for these institutes.

## Colleges

### St. Olaf College: Trainer of Presidents

The announcement that Dr. Marcus Rieke will become president of Texas Lutheran College (Seguin, Texas) has caused St. Olaf College officials to add one more name to their list of graduates who are now Lutheran college presidents.

There are five other St. Olaf graduates between the years of 1916 and 1933 who are now holding down the head administrative positions at various Lutheran colleges.

Dr. Rieke, a 1931 graduate of St. Olaf, is one of the youngest of these. The earliest graduate still serving as president is Dr. Seth C. Eastvold (1916) at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.

Others are Dr. Lawrence Stavig '21, president of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Dr. Joseph L. Knutson, '27, president of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota; Sigvald Fauske, '33, president of Waldorf Academy, Forest City, Iowa; and Dr. Clemens M. Granskou, '17, president at his alma mater the past 16 years.

### Music Library Gift

Ray Berry, editor and publisher of "The American Organist," has given his entire library of organ music to the music section of the Mikkelson Library at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. This library of organ music, collected over a period of thirty years, numbers around 500 different items, representing material from all periods of composition covering several centuries. Valued at several thousand dollars, in some respects it represents today a priceless collection as it includes several pieces no longer in print, some from engraving plates that were bombed and destroyed in World War II.

Berry now lives in Staten Island, New York, where he is editor of the monthly journal devoted to the organ, church music, and the general field of music. Circulation of "The American Organist" is world wide, even reaching behind the Iron Curtain.

### New Academy Building

Contracts have been let and ground has been broken for the building of the first unit of housing for boys at Augustana Academy, Canton, S. Dak.

Funds for this building were secured through a financial campaign in the Canton community last fall. More than $60,000 was subscribed. The Academy has also been the recipient of capital funds from the Advance Program of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The building will be a one-story unit with rooms on either side of a central corridor. The lounge and recreational area are separate from the main structure. It will provide housing for 44 boys and an apartment for the dean and his family. It is expected that the new dormitory will be for occupancy at the beginning of second semester of the next year.

## People

**Dr. O. K. Storaasli** was ho recently at a testimonial dinn Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, for h years of service as professor and dent of Luther Seminary, Saska

**The Rev. A. C. Lehman** recent signed from Bethel Church, Minn lis, in order to accept a call to Be Church, a UELC congregatio Spencer, Ia. Before assuming his torate in Iowa, Pastor Lehma spending several weeks in Europe

**The Rev. David P. Himle** ha signed as assistant pastor of B hem Church, Baldwin, N. Y., an begun a year of graduate study i Department of Psychiatry and Rel at Union Theological Seminary, York.

**The Rev. Norris R. Halvorson** resigned as pastor of First Ch West Seattle, Wash., in order t cept a call to Our Saviour's Ch Brooklyn, N. Y., effective Augu

**The Rev. O. M. Severseike** ha signed as pastor of St. Olaf and T ty Churches, Belmond, Ia., in ord accept a call to become the assi pastor of Bethesda Church, Ames effective September 1. The Robert W. Larsen is senior pastor Mr. Dean Moe, director of Chri Education at Bethesda Church.

**The Rev. John E. Midtling,** p of the Mt. Sterling-Utica parish, Sterling, Wis., has resigned in o to accept a call to serve the ne organized congregation in Sun Pr near Madison, Wis. He will assum new pastorate on September 1.

**The Rev. Arthur O. Wigdahl** resigned as pastor of Our Savi Church, Bremerton, Wash., in o to accept a call to First Church, M towoc, Wis., effective in August.

**The Rev. Herbert Groettum,** for ly of Black Earth, Wis., is now ser Bethlehem Church in Proctor and Peter Church in Canyon, Minn.

**Rev. Sander Tollefson** who has rving a church in New Castle, s now visitation pastor at Trin- urch, Rapid City, S. Dak.

**Rev. Richard J. S. Vordale,** ly pastor of Holy Savior Church, , Mich. will be installed this as pastor of Trinity Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

**Rev. H. Lloyd Anderson** who n resident chaplain of the Skaal- nset Home in Stoughton, Wis. 950 has retired from this posi- During this period he also visited ivate Rest Homes located in ton. **The Rev. Oscar Thompson** new chaplain at the Skaalen

## —Churches—

**rcrombie, N. Dak.**—Emmanuel h here dedicated a parish educa- nit on May 24. Dedicatory rites conducted by Dr. L. E. Tallak- president of the North Dakota ct. New construction includes y school classrooms, offices, and ge. The Rev. Hans Upstad is of the church.

**stby, Wisconsin** — Our Savior's h here has approved a $25,000 rship loan to St. Philip's Church, y, Minn., now served by the Rev. us A. Egge, a former Our Sav- astor. The loan will make possi- payment of the home mission ex- n fund loan as well as expansion e educational facilities of St. 's Church.

**hford, Minn.**—Rushford Church, ev. M. Eugene Foehringer, pas- edicated its new parsonage on 24. Dr. E. C. Reinertson, presi- of the Southern Minnesota Dis- conducted the dedicatory rites. Rushford congregation will cele- its 103rd Anniversary this year.

**ster, Minn.**—Immanuel Church, ev. Howard D. Wagner pastor, ated its 50th Anniversary in Dr. O. G. Malmin, editor of **ran Herald,** was the speaker at orning festival service. Greetings former pastors of Immanuel as as pastors from the area were at the afternoon Anniversary e.

**Montevideo, Minn.** — Our Savior's Church here has voted a $35,000 sponsorship loan to St. Stephen's Church, Granada Hills, Calif. Pastor Grant V. Sorenson has just left Montevideo to become pastor of the Granada Hills Church. The loan will aid the California church in repaying its extension fund loan to the home mission board as well as expanding its present facilities.

## —Obituaries—

**The Rev. Ingvald O. Hustvedt,** 84, died May 17 in Minneapolis. He was born Oct. 23, 1874, in Norway and immigrated in 1896. He attended Augsburg College and Seminary and was ordained in 1904. He was pastor at Hanley, Broderick, and Saskatoon, Sask.; Lake Lillian and Luverne, Minnesota; Alpena and Calumet Mich.; Elizabeth, N. J., and Arkdale and Strongs Prairie, Wis. He also was interim pastor at Cottonwood, Minn., and Mt. Sterling, Wis. He was employed at Augsburg Publishing House for many years and was president of the Retired Pastors Association. Funeral services were held in Minneapolis. One son survives.

**Mrs. Anne Kleven** died at Strum, Wis., on April 27, two days after her 101st birthday. Born in Norway in 1858, she came to the United States in 1883. She is survived by three daughters and three sons, one of whom is the Rev. O. M. Kleven, Viroqua, Wis.

**Mrs. Maria Haugen Boe,** widow of the Rev. Vigleik E. Boe, died April 20 in Northfield, Minn. She was born July 10, 1870, near Dennison, Minn. She lived in Finley, N. Dak., Staten Island, N. Y., and Osakis, Minn. She was preceded in death by her husband and is survived by three sons and three daughters, including the Rev. E. T. Boe, the Rev. Victor Boe, Mrs. Oscar R. Overby, and Mrs. Harold Everson.

## ——Announcements——

**Correction.** The 50th anniversary celebration of Camp Nidaros at Lake Ottertail will be held on Aug. 9, not Aug. 2 as previously announced.

**Free,** for transportation charges, an old, used, circular oak altar rail. Padding in need of repair. Write N. Jolivette, Wallingford, Iowa.

**St. Olaf Choir Series,** Vols. 3-10, wanted by choir of Trinity Church in Estelline, S. Dak. 12 books needed. Write Lloyd Thompson at Estelline.

## ——Want Ad——

**Rate: $1.00 a line, minimum charge $4.00**

**For sale:** a large, fully-equipped cottage 7 miles from Fergus Falls, Minn., on good fishing lake. Contact Eva Lyksett, 322 Grand Ave., Billings, Mont.

# Parish Conservation Service

**The merits of the propositions advertised below have not been investigated and the Parish Conservation Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Parish Conservation Service of The ELC, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)**

## FOR SALE

### Farms

164-acre farm, good soil. Good set of bldgs with piped spring water. Black top road, school bus service. Trempealeau Co., Wis. 618-1A

87-acre farm near Clermont, Ia. 1½ story frame dwelling. Frame barn—18 stanchions, chicken and hog house, crib, garage and pump house. Part of purchase price can be left on mortgage. Lutheran community. 618-2A

7 acres fertile land with frame dwelling with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Frame barn. Priced to sell. Near Clermont, Ia. 618-3A

80-acre farm in W. Wis. Part field, pasture and red oak timber. Pretty 2 room house, nice yard, barn, granary, good well. 2 mi. to small town and 20 mi. to large city. Suitable for someone desiring smaller farm. Near Lutheran churches. 618-4A

### Businesses

Self-service laundry, St. Paul, Minn. Fully equipped. Illness reason for selling. Good business. 618-5C

Wonderful store opportunity, small farming community. Meats, work clothing. Sales over $6000 per month. 618-6C

## POSITIONS WANTED

Middle aged woman desires position to care for invalid, elderly person or in motherless home. Twin Cities preferred. 618-7D

## HELP WANTED

Wanted immediately—housekeeper in Lutheran institution of learning in Mpls. Year around position. May live out, if desired. 618-8F

Mature housekeeper or couple to care for elderly lady invalid. Nursing experience preferred. Can live in. Wages. 618-9F

Organist and choir director for 3 choirs in Lutheran Church in Calif. Details upon request. 618-10F

Woman wanted to help care for elderly woman in small Lutheran town, 55 mi. from Twin Cities. Separate bedroom, board and salary. Bus service. Lutheran preferred. 618-11F

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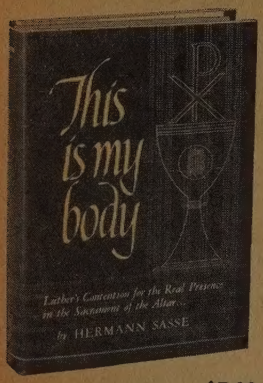


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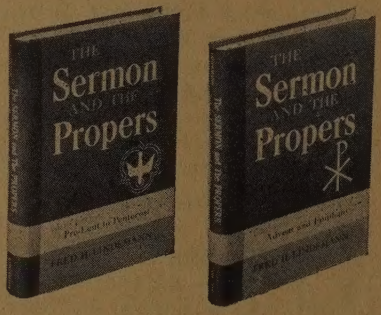


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